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Advertisements for THE TRIBUNE of Monday ought to be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The Tribune for Europe.

We shall issue THIS MORNING an Edition of THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, for circulation in Europe. It will contain all the latest News up to the time of going to press. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had at the desk. Pri Cents. The steamship Hermann sails from this port for Southampton and Bremen To-Day at 12 M.

Subscriptions and Advertisements for THE NEW-YORK TRIBUSE can be left with the following Age London-Mr. W. Thomas, Nos. 19 and 21 Cath

arine-street, Strand. Paris-Ch. L. Fleischman, Office American.

The 'Know-Nothings' yesterday perfected their State Ticket as follows:

For Lieut, Governor—Gen. SCROGGS, Buffalo. For Conel Commissioner—JOSIAH B. WILLIAMS, Ithacs. For Prinn Inspector—JAMES P. SAUNDERS, Peckskill.

HORATIO SEYMOUR. Jr., of Buffalo, was first nominated for Lieut. Governor, but didn't stick: next Scroggs, who is probably a descendant of Giles Scroggins of immortal memory; and we have heard that Scroggs also dropped out of the ticket, giving place to ELIJAH FORD, the regular candidate. Ullmann is Silver Gray; Scroggs and Ford, Hards; Williams a Whig, (now State Senator, and certain to reject this nomination and do his best for the Clark ticket:) Saunders is a 'Soft,' and a pioneer in the Know-Nothing movement. If he enjoys any other distinction, we have not been made aware of it.

-Should this ticket stand up long enough to get knocked down, it will poll several thousand

The Russian War has at last assumed a phase of profound interest. An allied army, 58,000 strong, has landed in the Crimea, unobstructed, and is marching on Sevastopol; while 14,000 men are on the way from Varna to swell the invading force to above 70,000. Precisely how strong the Russians are in the Province we have no means of knowing, but it may well be doubted whether in a pitched battle they can cope with the allies: and as for a siege, the result at Bomarsund does not lead us to expect anything brilliant from the Russians in the way of defending fortifications, nor anything very solid in the fortifications themselves. Nor is our confidence increased by the fact that the supreme command in the Crimea is in the hands of the arrogant and shallow Menchikoff, who has never yet distinguished himself as a soldier. However, we shall see; after having been surprised by the bravery and skill of the Turks, the world may now receive a similar surprise from the Russians. At any rate the question must be rapidly decided; the allies must promptly capture Sevastopol or take to their ships again and flee, still more disgracefully than Napier is about to do from the Baltic

There is a report from Constantinople that coaditions of peace have been agreed upon, but it is s hear. There can be no peace till one of the parties is beaten. The invasion of Russia renders that certain, if there was any doubt about it

From Spain we have renewed complaints that Mr. Soulé is engaged in revolutionary machinations, and is spending money freely for that purpose. From the other countries there is nothing good in the world can only look with sympathy of special moment.

A disastrous explosion occurred at the Montour Iron Rolling Mill, at Dansville. Pa., yesterday morning, killing several persons and injuring many others.

What are facetiously termed the Wing Pai-MARY MEETINGS of our City were held yesterday morning, during the two hours following suprise. According to the evidence before us. they were not one whit more corrupt and rascally than usual. We judge that about as many Whigs as Loco-Focos voted, but the latter voted much oftener, so that in the aggregate a decided maority of Loc. Foco votes was cast. The result is a good deal " mixed?" but, almost any regue or fool who paid to have a delegation packed to nominate him for Congress or Assembly, would naturally fill out his ticket with the names of respectable and worthy men for delegates to the Mayoralty, Judicial and Municipal Conventions, so as to seduce some green, goodnatured folks into voting for them. Thus, although selfish and sinister influences were everywhere active and prominent, yet they were to a considerable extent overre led for good. In some instances there were combinations of the backers of this unfit aspirant for Congress, with those of another such who would like to be Mayor, and still another who is trying to be Alderman or go to the Assembly, producing a result which it will become the duty of all good men to overbear at the polls.

The 'Know Nothings' were busy in most of the Wards, but we think they were not generally successful.

-We did not advise our readers to attend these swindles, and we are glad that we did not. When good nominations for any office or offices emanate from the delegations thus elected, and no better are in the field, we hope they may be cordially supported and elected; as for the other sort, let them be beaten remorselessly. Good nominations always deserve respect; but 'regular nominations,' if bad, should be heated out of the can-

TO BE CONSIDERED.

A Convention for the nomination of State Officers was sitting in our City throughout the last two days. It was composed of delegates representing not the people of our State generally, nor any portion of them freely and openly banded together through devotion to common principles and common objects. Who were represented by it, and what are their distinctive views and pur poses, their fellow-citizens are not permitted to know. Nominating Conventions usually court publicity and invite attention; this one shrouded itself in darkness and the profoundest secresy. Nominations are usually proclaimed as soon as made, and sent flying on the wings of the wind; these were designedly 'kept dark,' so that the person who supplied us with such information respecting them as we gave in our last would not, for any money, be known as having done so Nominating Conventions usually devote a share of their time to preparing resolves or other authentic expositions of their distinctive views, which they are thankful to have published by any and every journal; but this one keeps all its light under the blackest sort of a bushel. Other Conventions are prone to vaunt the superior intelligence and knowledge of those whose views they severally present; of this one it is a principle to 'Know-Nothing,' or as near it as possible. And their success in this respect would seem to be very decided. We do not know that such a State Convention was ever before held; is it desirable

that there should ever be another ! Conventions and Nominating machinery are apt to be corrupt at best; the great counteracting, conservative influence is Publicity. Take away this, and they would generally be sodden in iniquity. If the Whig and Democratic State Conventions were habitually held with closed doors, the delegates thereto being chosen in secret, and their names and doings all kept in the dark, we think no respectable man would willingly have his name before one of them as a candidate; certainly, no one could consider himself flattered by receiving one of their nominations.

We trust our fellow-citizens-those who have been lured into 'Know Nothing' lodges, as well as others-will ponder these things.

SLAVERY PHILANTHROPIC.

According to their own showing there are no such philanthropists as slave drivers. But for them the three millions or more of Africans now in this country would still be sunk in the lowest bestiality, without any of those blessings of civilization and Christianity which they now enjoy. It is true that many slave proprietors, of a class in whose opinion confidence would naturally be felt, and especially every thoughtful woman who has grewn up among slaves and knows the institution thoroughly, will admit that it is not only full of evils, but most inconvenient and burdensome to the whites: still others who incline to a more impartial view of the subject, say, indeed, that Slavery is a blessing to both parties. Among the latter we may name The Richmond Examiner, which avers that "by enslaving negroes and importing them to perform the menial effices of society, we confer a blessing upon them; nay, on the whites themselves. by obviating the necessity of enslaving any of their own race who are fitted to enjoy municipal liberty." But there are few among the apologists for Slavery who go to such extreme lengths. All of them agree, however, that for the enslaved the institution is an immense benefaction; and accordingly the whites can reflect that whatever it costs them, all that they suffer is for the good of these poor negroes, who cannot help themselves, and who need owners and overseers to practice self-sacrifice in their behalf. In this view Slavery becomes transfigured and endowed with incomparable loveliness; its Haleys and Tom Lokers appear as the agents of Christian love, and its Legrees get moral balos around their otherwise villainous and revolting heads. Even the tumble-down, decaying old towns, and weedy, worn-out plantations of Virginia and Maryland acquire a title to our respect and admiration. They are desolate, no doubt, but that dreery barrenness only testifies that they have been devoted to humane and generous ends and have perished in the elevation and improvement of the brutal, besotted and hopeless black. And instead of blaming the slave-breeders of those States for raising stock for market and even selling off a child of their own now and then, we ought rather to applaud their enterprising philanthropy. It is all benevolence, all disinterestedness, all self-sacrifice and noble devotion.

Of course those who desire the increase of

en the efforts new in progress for still further extending the benefits of this blessed institution. They must understand that to, restore Slavery in St. Domingo, Mexico and Central America, and to fill Cuba and our own Southern States with a dense population of negro bondmen, is one of the largest as well as most benevolent enterprises ever conceived by man. Thus it appeals to our ambition as well as our humanity. Ought Americans to be content with redeeming from African darkness and degradation three millions only of negroes? Why not thirty millions? Why not three bundred! There they are in Africa, languishing in superstition and ignorance, enslaved already many of them, waiting for our model philarthropists to transport and transform them. Let us then never rest upon the small things we have already achieved, but bring the Africans by

ought not to be neglected.

sons among the advocates of Slavery, who doubt that it is a duty; but legic, the pecunisry interest of the most energetic class of slave-drivers, and the ferce of circumstances are all on the other side, and the doubters will have to surrender. Already we are taking hold of St. Domingo and doing our utmost to acquire Cuba; and with these the revival of the slave trade becomes necessary, and will be attempted whether its philanthropic character be recognized or not. In view of this eventuality, it must be cheering to those who, like The Examiner, put the question on these elevated moral grounds, to know that the highwrought pictures of horror that have been circulated with regard to the trade, mainly by English fanatics and bypocrites, are altogether exaggerated, and that that it is even more profitable to conduct it is a humane and considerate manner than in a cruel one. On this head the testimony of Capt. Theodore Canot, who was himself engaged in the business for twenty years, may be received with confidence. In his recently published narrative, he describes at length all the arrangements for the transportation of negroes, showing that, though they may lack some comforts on the passage, they are on the whole much better cared for than in their own country, and better off as regards cleanliness, exercise, feeding and health than the white emigrants brought from Europe to the United States. Resides, most of the serious inconveniences they are made to suffer arise from the fact that the traffic is illicit and pursued under heavy risks. Restore to it the protection of the laws, and it may be resumed with all the modern improvements that the more enlarged spirit of Virginian and Carolinian philanthropy and religion would be

likely to suggest. The fact that other nations have called the traffic piracy ought not to deter us from asserting its true character. They will never go to war for a mere abstraction, especially as we have the best side of the argument. And are we to obey the dictation of France and England? Moreover, we have never acted on the doctrine that the slave trade is piracy. It is true we have said so abroad, but never at home, and it is time our foreign policy was brought into unison with our domestic. As the same Canot asked in a letter to Lieut. Bell, of the U. S. Navy,-who had threatened to destroy his slave-trading establishment on the African coast, -if it is piratical to deal in negroes, "why do the southern States of your great confederacy allow Slavery, public auctions, transportation from one State to another, not only of civilized black native subjects. but of nearly white American Christian citizens ! Such is the case with your free and independent country; though the slave trade is carried on in the United States with more brutality than in any other colony." Let us then have done with the absurdity of prohibiting and calling that piracy abroad which we not only practice at home, but which bears the lofty characteristics of a civilizing and christianizing power for millions else lost in fetichism and bestiality. Our Government is evidently favorable to the movement; Messrs. Pierce and Marcy are doing their best to acquire territory which will he mainly usaful for the purpose of transplanting the wretched Africans to the light and happiness of America. Under such circumstances who can be allowed to interfere and arrest the scheme? Certainly not the North. If the fanatical Abolitionists and Freesoilers dare to raise their voices against it, let short work be made of them. Dissolve the Union' Leave the fanatics to go to ruin by themselves, while in majestic splendor the new Southern Confederation, with Eternal Slavery for its base, rises to power, prosperity, and philanthropy unexampled since the beginning of the world.

We publish in another column a list of the passengers on the steamer Arctic, which sailed from Liverpool for this port nearly eighteen days ago. Much anxlety is naturally felt by the friends of those on board and by the public, on account of her non-arrival. There seems, however, no good reason to despair of her safety. She is so strongly constructed as to defy any tempest ever seen on the Northern Atlantic, while her safeguards against fire are perfect, and danger from icebergs is unknown at this season. Our readers will remember that the Atlantic was once twenty-eight days without being heard from, owing to the breaking of her machinery, and that only a year ago, in August, 1853, the Pacific, after being out ome days beyond her time, came in with only a single engine, having broken one of her shafts. These facts render it most probable that a similar secident causes the delay of the Arctic, and we ere confident she will soon make her appearance.

A correspondent calls our attention to the fact that the defense in the Graham Murder Trial have succeeded, through the inexplicable negligence of the District-Attorney, in packing the Jury so far that Mr. George Wellman Wright, a full cousin of the defendant's wife, is one of its members. That this is the case we believe cannot be disputed, and we deem it proper that the public should be made aware of it. Comment is unnecessary at present. THE WHIS PRIMARY ELECTIONS.-The election

for Delegates to the various Whig Nominating Conventions came off yesterday morning, between th hours of 6 | and 8 |, A. M. In many of the Wards the contest was quite animating, and several tickets were in the field. We understand that the Seventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards, are to be con-tested. A full list of the Delegates to the more important Conventions will be found elsewhere.

INEXCUSABLE. - At great expense the Associated intain a yacht at Sandy Hook Press of this City maintain a yacht at Sandy Hook for the purpose of boarding each incoming steamer and telegraphing her news to town, where it thus arrives some hours before the steamer herself. When the Canada came off the Hook vesterday morning. she was approached by our yacht at 5 minutes before 3 o'clock, and Capt. Smith of the yacht hailed those on the deck of the Canada, asking for her news for the Associated Press. It should be understood that this was a very easy request to grant, as all that was necessary was to throw on board the yacht a copy of The European Times; but the people of the Canada did not see fit to take the trouble. Although Capt. Smith clearly told them what he wanted, and for whom, the only reply he could obtain was, " This is the British steamer Canada," a fact of which he was perfectly aware before. Had Capt. Stone of the steamer been civil enough to comply with this reasonable request, the journals would have been able to give the substance at least of the news in yesterlay's morning editions. With regard to the Arctic, thousands and millions to the more effectual the public anxiety respecting her would thus have "civilization and Christianization" afforded by been satisfied on one point at least, -the fact that she Slavery in America. It is a sublime duty that sailed from Liverpool on her regular day and had not afterward been heard from-but Capt. Stone was not willing to oblige the public, and we had to wait his Nor is this duty likely to be neglected. It is arrival at Jersey City, before we could be allowed to true that there are some timid and hesitating perknow what intelligence he had brought. We state these facts, and leave our readers to form their own judgment upon them.

A Convention of the colored people of Connecticut was held at Middletown on the 4th inst., and was largely attended. Several addresses were made, and a series of resolutions in relation to securing the right of suffrage to the colored population were adopted. The Rev. A. C. Beman, of New-Haven, was chairman of the meeting. The national portraits and historical paintings be

longing to what has been known as the Peale Galle ry, were sold at auction in Philadelphia, yesterday. They were struck off to different individuals at prices ranging from \$360 down to \$20. Mr. William Goodell has replied to the circular of

the Practical Democrats in which they propound to him certain it terrogatories. We believe he subscribes to all their principles, so far as he understands them. THE LATEST NEWS.

RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 6, 1854. Secretary Guthrie has gone to Kentucky on a visit.

Peter G. Washington is Secretary ad interem.

Jeseph Smith has been appointed Navy Agent at Boston, vice Isaac Hull Wright, whose term has ex-

The Hards are riled about The Union indorsing Cass's speech, in which he said Slavery was a social and political evil. The Richmond Enquirer continues its severe and malignant strictures upon Gen. Cass. A friend of Cass pronounces The Enquirer's attacks

Greytownish. The Know-Nothings here rejoice at Ullman's nomination. The Administration folks chuckle over Bronson's prospects which look decidedly hard. Whice of the old unterrified Anti-Nebraska school are confident of the election of Clark and Raymond. Mr. Wheeler's nomination is gratifying to the Hards, as well as to the Whigs and other clever fellows.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

DANSVILLE, Pa., Friday, Oct. 6, 1854. The boiler of the Montour Rolling Mill exploded this morning, carrying it one hundred feet from its foundation. It also demolished a frame dwelling and a stable, and tore away forty feet of the mill, burying several persons in the ruin. A child of John Farley ed, and another is dying. Barney Maguire and three children were severely injured. Peter Monaghan, Laurence McBride, John Priest, John Diesinger, Alexander Wands, John Adams, Michael Lavy, Isaac Hines, Wm. Butler and Joseph Shuggart are dangerously hurt. Four others received slight injuries. Charles Search, a boy, has just died, and there are others still missing. The rubbish is now being removed and a search being made. It is said the boiler being empty of water was the cause of the ex-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

About 5 o clock this afternoon the emigrant train from Albany to Buffalo ran over a horse near Newark, throwing the engine, tender and one car off the track. The fireman jumped off the tender to save himself, when it fell upon him and completely crushed him to death. No others were injured.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND SHOOTING. William Carey, of Millville, was shot last night a mile from that place, and robbed by two men, supposed to be Frenchmen. The would be received is supposed to be mortal.

WHIG NOMINATION. WHIG NOMINATION.
Bostos, Friday, Oct. 6, 1854.
The Whigs of the Ist District have commated the
Hon. Thomas D. Elliot, of New-Bedford, for reelection to Congress.
The British schooner Splendid, frem Nova Scotia,

arrived at this port to-day, reports that she came in collision with the sloop Splendid, hence for Rock-land, and sunk her. No lives were lost. MARINE DISASTER.

The schooner Gen. Worth, Friday, Oct. 6, 1854.
The schooner Gen. Worth, from New-York, bound for Bayport, Florida, put into this port to-day with the loss of spars, sails and rigging.

SUPPOSED LOSS OF PROPELLERS.

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DETROIT, Friday, Oct. 6, 1854.

Capt. Rounds of the propeller Nile, arrived here, reports leaving at Presque Isle the propellers Plymouth, Leuisville and Mount Vernon.

The last named came out shortly after the Nile and suddenly disappeared. Capt. R. supposed she had gone back, but the Louisville has since arrived here and did not see either the Mount Vernon or Plymouth, it is therefore feared that they are lost.

COURT OF APPEALS ALBANY, Friday, Oct. 6—1 P.M.
In the Court of Appeals this morning, cases Nos.
70 and 73 were argue1; 46 was submitted, and 74 is now on argument. In Van Wyck against McIntosh the order dismissing the appeal was vacated. No. 75 is next on the calcudar.

NEW-YORK STATE FAIR. The Fair closed last evening. We give the premium

list in another column. The number of visitors was larger at one time than the day before, though the number of single tickets sold did not quite equal Thursday, being yesterday about 14,000. There were also more city people and a great many ladies. We counted at one time around the north gate 150 private arriages and buggies. The horses, as usual, had the greatest audience. The charge for the privilege of sitting down having been reduced to a shilling, seats were occupied than the day before. The first prise pair of horses, owned by Judge Haviland of Hempstead, L. I., were bright bay, 16; hands high, five and six years old, own brothers, raised in Western New-York, and were certainly as handsome moving horses as we ever saw in har-ners. Severel other pairs were splendid in ap-pearance, and good as could be desired. The show of mules never has been equaled on the east side of the Allegany Mountains. Two pair, owned by Mr. Jackson, Iron founder of this City, that work hard every day, we have never seen excelled any where. It would be difficult to find four horses of equal size and handsome form. Mr. Bishop of Jersey City, had a handsome team of six, the leaders of which were out of a jenet by an Arabian horse. They were small, but very active, and finely formed. Mr. Macauley of this City, exhibited some fine mules and a We have already spoken of the large lot shows by Mr. Buckslew of New-Jersey. This grand show of mules will do more to bring them into favor with farmers than all we could say in a week. The prize cattle excited a great deal of attention, not only from farmers and stock-breeders, but from thousands of ladice. They are too numerous for special notice, The prize working own were just as handsome as working oxen can be made-those owned by Mr. Mr. Gaseby, which took the second premium, we think the most so. The pair that took the third premium, sold for \$250 on the ground. All three oke were pure red, even matched, 4 year old, and trained to work as handy as gentle horses. The long team that attracted so much notice, owned by Mesers. Sheldon, were from the town of Sennet, Cayuga The location was accidentally printed Genesce County in our first notice. Mr. Andrews of Conn. carried off some first prize

for long-wool sheep, and justly, too, so everybody said-they were so very handsome.

At 2 o'clock the great tent was filled as close as men and women could stand, to hear the very sensi-ble address of John P. Hale. We never heard an agricultural address delivered to a more attentive audience. In some respects this Fair has been all that could

have been desired. In some other things it could not have been worse. The receipts, we think, will amount to over \$12,000. That sum would have been loubled if the mechanics of New-York had been enlisted, and a safe place provided for their exhibition of fine wares, and suitable provisions made for visitors to reach the show-grounds with any degree of convenience or comfort. Getting away from there at the close last evening was a desperate undertaking. Taking these several things into consideration, the Fair has turned out more successful than any one had a right to expect. Its influence will be felt in the community long and beneficially. From what many farmers have seen and heard at this Fair will spring their first ideas of agricultural improvement. We have Elmira spoken of as the most probable place of holding the next State Fair.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK CITY. WING PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

Held Friday, Oct. 6, from 61 to 81 A. M. The Whig Primary elections for the choice of Dele-gates to the different Nominating Conventions passed off very quietly, although several opposing tickets were in the field in some of the Wards. We give the following results, from which it will

appear that some of the Wards are to be contested: Third Ward-There were three or four ticket, mostly splits from that nominated by the Ward Committee. Portions of the different tickets were closted, but the successful ticket, as a whole, is composed of the great majority of the Ward Committee's nominees.

Seventh Ward-The Broadway House Committee

have certified in favor of the election of the "Barker" Eighth Ward-The "Chapman" ticket is elected over Bleakley's. The contest was a very spirited one.

Twelfth Ward-The contest was very spirited, and the Inspectors were occupied from 81 to 2 o'clock in canvassing. Thirtcenth Ward-We have been shown the cer-

tificate of election, signed by the three Inspectors of Election, in favor of the first ticket. We are informed that subsequent to the counting of the votes the friends of one of the so-called "American" tickets collected a bunch of their tickets and took them to the Station-House, and there counted them, making out that their ticket was elected, and this affidavit is signed by the following citizens of the Ward: Isaac G. Primrose, John C. Smith, James McLaren, John White, Thos

Johnson, George J. Ferris, A. H. Sharpe. MAYORALTY CONVENTION

Meets at Frondeny House October 9, \$ P. M.

First Ward-Thomas Nesbit, Robert S. Collins, Henry oth, Second Ward-Amer J. Williamson, John Decker, John Hooper, Third Ward-R. O. Millard, J. A. Stickney, Thomas Out-Fourth Ward-D. McLaughlin, William H. Adams, George oltz.
b Ward-A. M. C. Smith, Thomas Flender, Peter W. Neefus. Sixth Ward-George W. Williams, Owen W. Brennan, Ds-vid Murray. Serenth Ward-William D. Andrews, Edward Merritt, John Eighth Ward-Thomas B. Ridder, William F. T. Chapman, James W. bh.
Nisth Ward—S. A. Cunningham, William H. Gedney, F. A.
Suiffen
Tenth Ward—Barnebas W. Osborn, Ambrose W. Barnes, n L. Miller. math Word.-Freeman Hiscox, L. C. Styles, M. A. South-

M Sheldon.
This tenth Ward-Contested, First Ticket, John Cooper,
Conseitus Laforge, Lawrence Harney,
Second Ticket, Augustus T. Houel, John H. Briggs, Joseph Second Ticket, Assay.

Fourteenth Word-Contested, First Ticket, John Hoope,
Bichard H. Pistt, James McLone.

Second Ticket, James Johnstone, William Lyons, Wm. W. Kuha.

Fifteenth Ward-William N. Blakeman, John P. Hous, Philip H Jones. Philipsenth Ward-John De La Mater, Sainteenth Ward-John De La Mater, Screenteenth Ward-Matthew H. Chase, Joseph C. Pinckney, Edwin A. Ware.

Eighteenth Ward-J. H. Valentine, Wm. Laimbeer, Jr., J. th Ward-John De La Mater, James Horner, Henry

Treelith Word-Marcellus Eells, James A. Baldwin, Arnol

M. Thompson.
Nineteenth Ward-H. W. Genet, Wm. T. Jennings, J. G. Aineteen Mard-H. W. Genet, Wm. T. Jennings, J. G. Lightbedy, Therstick Ward-D. D. Conover, Thomas Childs, C. H. Tucker.
Twenty first Ward-Francis L. Harris, John D. Cooper, Charles Warner.
Treenty-second Ward-Dr. John Ives, Robert Mackey, John Smith.

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CITY CONVENTION

Mets of Broodensy House, Oct. 11, 8 P. M.

First Word—P. Chasey, A. E. Crocker, James Derrick, John F. Parker, D. Brood.

Scood Ward—M. C. Fordham, James E. Carter, Thomas Haliam, Solomon King, Henry Schoolmaker.

Therd Ward—Dr. S. R. Childs, W. A. Johnson, A. Cochrane, W. J. Atwell, H. N. Sherwood.

Fourth Ward—Drist MeLaughlin, Robert P. Simpson, David Blair, Thomas Hogan, Alexander Hamilton.

Folk Ward—John M. Bennett, Charles S. Tappen, Lemuel W. Parkes James Craft, Wm. H. Cannill.

Sich Ward—Gw. Berenan, Joseph Garliale, John Simmons, George Mason, Daniel Stanley.

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Seneth Ward—Gw. George A. Buckingham, Charles Fox, George H. Andrews, Charles Westcott, Luther Richards.

Eighth Ward—Gw. George A. Buckingham, Charles Fox, George H. Andrews, Charles Coleman, Gamaliel S. Leayeraft, John Forshay, Gilbert Duyan, E. Edgar Raton.

Ninh Hard—Gharles Crane, O. T. Wardell, S. A. Cregiet, William Pool, William L. Stephena.

Tenth Ward—Junes Lucas, Encols Stevens, Seaman Johnson, Sinnon Haselton, J. G. Harrison.

Teceffa Ward—Fir. Sannel A. Hills, J. S. Vredenburgh, Nathaniel Dewey, R. A. Knox, Graelius S. Vanderhoof, Thirteenth Ward—First Ticket, David A. Forbes, F. Jacob E. Richardson, George W. Galler, William Sopher, Jacob E. Rederick Fitzehene, George Ferris, Second Ticket, Frederick Fitzehene, George Ferris,

Richardson, George W. Gailor, William Sopher, Jacob E. Howard.

Second Ticket, Frederick Flizpatrick, George Ferris,
John C. Smith, Alonco Hawley, George Smith.

Fourteenth Ward—First Ticket, Francis Deger, Charles A.

Staart, Lucius B. Allen, Patterson Jolicy, George J. Wood.

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Second Ticket, William S. Wood, Samuel Brower, John Barnish, George D. Forker, William S. Gregory, J. Wood.

Burnish, George D. Forker, William S. Gregory, Fifteenth Ward, John McGuel, Norrie A. Prelps.

Siztenther, John McGuel, Morels Jesse Mitchell, Samuel De Lastenth Fard—Henry G. Mües, Lowis J. Kirk, Reuben G. Mills, William Alman, James A. Fraser,

Eighteenth Fard—M. H. Mott, L. Bilger, James Robinson, William H. Adams, G. Y. Wenple,

Ameteenth Ward—F. B. Ball, John MacDonald, William D.

Swart, James J. Bevins, G. W. Baker,

Teventy-fort Ward—F. B. Ball, John MacDonald, William D.

Swart, James J. Bevins, G. W. Baker,

Teventy-fort Ward—F. D. Greene, William A. Darling,
Charles P. Miller, Richard Darling, Solomon Start,

Teventy-second Ward—Samuel Wallis, Jr., Solomon Haws,

Billings Drake, Benjamin Blonk, George W. Baldwin,

JUDICIARY CONVENTION, Greene, M. S. M. M.

Meets at Broadsay House, Oct. 9, 8 P. M. First Ward-B. F. Weymouth, P. B. Van Houtten, Charles

Srown, Second Ward—James H. Welsh C. B. Wheeler, Danl. Burns. Third Ward—Benj. G. Clark, Wm. H. Beam, J. S. Seabury. Fourth Ward—William H. Sparks, Charles S. Tappen, John Figh Ward-George J. Cornell, Theo. A. Ward, Charles C. Nott.

North Ward—James B. Taylor, N. C. Everitt, P. C. Van
Wyck.

Serenth Ward—Benjamin C. Leveridge, Charles S. Webb.

Edmund B. Child.

Eighth Ward—Daniel Ullman, Samuel Hall, John Widey.

North Ward—Wir. H. Albertson, Cyrus Shay, Geo. Young.

Testh Ward—Theodore Stuyvesant, Joel W. Mason, Robert
T. Hallock.

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Elerenth Word-Thomas G. Van Cott, Peter Lemmon, R. J. Jimmereon.

W. Van Voorhla.

This teeth Ward—Abram Wakeman, William H. Stogdill, C. W. Van Voorhla.

This teeth Ward—First Ticket, Abraham Trafford, James Mahan, Melancton Thompson.

Second Ticket, Benjamin Haskell, Marcus P. Ferris, Henry Jennires. Fourteenth Ward-First Ticket, Sacuel Brown, Horses V. gier, Benj. W. Richards. Second Ticket, William S. Gregory, Benedict Lewis, Jr., Isaac Fryer.
Fiftenth Ward-Joseph B. Varnum, Jr. Otis D. Swan, Chas.
R. Whitney
Strissenth Ward-George Stark, David R. Jacques, Isaac
Device.